SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

For over 80 years it has been the standard remedy for Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, Malaria and all diseases of the Stomach and Liver.

SHE KNOWS

GUINEAS AND POUNDS OLD TAVERN CHARGES

ference Between Them.

MONEY CASTE IN ENGLAND.

The Pound Is Straight Business Money, but the Guinea Is the Gentleman's Money-A Nice Distinction In Charges and In Payments.

"Funny thing," said the writer, who

that I have submitted a piece of liter-

supposed to be working for pay and, cents."

"These two kinds of money, guineas and pounds, show up in many curious ways. All professional men are paid private school you make a charge in guineas for tultion, and parents of your pupils pay you in guineas be- for 44 cents. cause you're supposed to be merely engaging in an altruistic, philanthropic

guineas. Barristers are pald in guin-

mixture of commercial and professional ideas. The charge of a parish is pounds sterling, but if a wedding or a christening takes place in the parish the clergyman receives a personal fee, always guineas instead of pounds. "Artists are paid in guineas. The

late James MacNeill Whistler, who had a delightful habit of turning a keen wit on friends and making enemies thereby, was once paid for a work of art in pounds sterling, a delicate implication that Whistler was a dauber

"Two trades are paid in guineas for goods purchased, but other trades are paid in pounds sterling. These trades are the interior decorator and the jeweler. The jeweler's goods are supposed to be works of art, and such commercial articles as watch chains and watches are priced in guineas. Certain swell and exclusive London tailors, to whom you have to be introduced, by the way, charge you in guineas for the coats and trousers they consent to make for you.

"Directors of companies were formerly paid in guineas for their attendance. They are now paid in pounds sterling, but when a pound sterling is in minted gold it isn't a pound sterling any more, but a sovereign,

The idea is that directors of companies are always feed in gold, and as sovereigns only are coined now they are paid in sovereigns. The only exception is the directorate of the Bank of England. The members of the board are paid in golden guineas, part of a small store kept in the bank and dated in the early years of the last

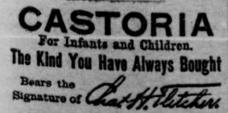
"A gentieman wagers with his friends in guineas. He buys a hunter or a pony polo from a friend in guineas, but in pounds from a horse trader. But if he is buying a work horse from a friend and equal he pays in pounds sterling.

"If a gentleman wagers with a bookwhile he mentions his winnings or losses at bridge, paid in gold, in guin-

tinctions in British etiquette in the and says, "Sundries while at York, 50 matter of money. One of the most curious is that of a certain London club where the members receive their change in gold, silver and penny postage stamps, neither paper money nor copper being given, and gentlemen are not supposed to know any money ex-cept coined gold and silver."-New

A Considerate Girl. Madge—He said you were very punctual. Marjorie-Why shouldn't he? I hever kept him waiting more than half an hour in my life.—Lippincott's.

A good laugh is sunshine in the house.—Thackeray.



More Than the Mere Shilling Dif- Cost of Living at a Turnpike Inn Near New York in 1846.

LOW PRICES THE RULE THEN

The Regular Tariff For a Dinner Was 19 Cents, and a Wedding Breakfast For Six, With Twelve Quarts of Oata on the Side, Cost Just \$1.69.

Guarded as carefully as any of the guests' jewels that lie beside it in the had just received a check for £2 2s. big safe of a great and glittering Deputy Treasurer of Clarke County, Berry from London, "how the editor over in Broadway hotel in New York city and England paid me in guineas, not in treasured by the proprietor more than English pounds. In fact, it would be its weight in gold is an old cashbook. an insult if the editor had simply paid The entries run from March to December, 1846. They record in quaint, They've two kinds of money over descriptive phrases the comings and there. One kind is straight business goings of the travelers who stopped at money. An even £2 would have meant a wayside inn on a turnpike road less in effect that I had performed a rou- than 100 miles from New York. This tine job of some kind, such as compil- tavern was kept by the Broadway hoing a table of statistics for the editor, tel proprietor's grandfather. The buildand that I was being paid for mechan- ing of the railroad, the passing of the stagecoach and the changes of more But the editor adds an extra shill than half a century have obliterated ling to every pound he pays me. This this once famous old inn at South Durmeans that I am not supposed to have ham, and now all that remains of it is performed any labor at all, but to have this ancient book, which served not created a work of art and submitted only as a record of cash received, but this work of art-otherwise literature took the place of the modern hotel register.

"My check is written 'Two guineas,' The prices charged by this innkeepand the envelope in which it is sent er of long ago are as far removed me is addressed 'John Smith, Esq.' from those exacted today as this an-This in effect is a second recognition clent hostelry is from the gorgeous summer hotels of the countryside ary art. Yet the figures on the check where it once stood. The regular price are 12 2s.' to prevent errors in book- for a dinner was 19 cents, but even this appears to have been "cut" to fre-"If I'd been on the staff of the pe. quent travelers. For instance, there is riodical my salary would be paid me in pounds sterling, for then I'd be bany, two meals and lodging, 31 Almost every entry is a brief according to English ideas, no longer a description of the man and what he got—for example, "Freedescription of the individual traveler kle faced, cagle nosed boy, hay, supper, lodging and grease, 81 cents." This boy was probably driving a horse ways. All professional men are paid and wagon, which would account for in guineas. If you are running a big the hay and grease. Another man who

colt" got hay, lodging and breakfast Every few days there came along, Preaching, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8p. m. according to this ancient register, a Epworth League meets Sunday at 7. p. m. project of building brawn and brain "Connecticut man." He invariably Sunday School, Sunday, 9:30 a. pt. spent just 6 cents for food, and that in your school in pounds sterling, for was for pie. On two occasions there Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. they're supposed to be working for is an additional charge for "greasing pay, not for love. Womans' Foreign Missionary Society meets on the first Friday in every month at 3 p. m. "If you're a doctor you make your atrical companies touring this turnbills for professional services out in pike road taif a century ago, but a Ladies' Aid Society meets on the first Friday cas. Horse race prizes are given in guineas for all gentlemen's races.

The most curious interpret of all is phrenologist appears and vanishes, it |

gave up 56 cents. Once in a while a the clergyman's pay. This is a queer real spend hrift would come along. like the "gent with three ladies and two children." They had six dinners. known as a living and is paid in For these, the hay for the horses, the "meals for the dog" and the "segar" for the man \$1.28 was charged. There

quaint tavern too. It is set down as "wedding, Radeliff's sister, 6 dinners, 12 quarts of oats, \$1.69." People "went west" by wagon in those days from the thickly settled east to seek their fortunes. Some did

not find what they expected and came back again. One such group, an "emigrant family returning east-zeven of them"-spent 82 at the inn, "Three cents' worth of candy" is a frequent entry. Probably the "candy peddler from Albany" paid for his food and lodging in sweets. There are but two entries of any thing stronger than lemonade, and those are for beer-four quarts for D cents. Oysters were cheap, too, for six plates of them iney box by just 15 cents. Jauracyers along this whose passage is recordturupike :

yellowed volume is "Old Doubtless he was some eranky old conger who bicked about everything and whose goings the innkeeper sped as much as possible. Then there was the "Whistiling Man," the "Stiff Arm Man," the "Dispeptie Man" the had four quarts of tea) and the "Hen Man," who ate a piece of ple and traded roosters with the hotel keeper. Other travelers along the highway are thus described: "Abolition Man." "Mean Fellow," "Gent With Noble Horse," "Lady With Cry-

ing Baby," "Hank Day's Likeness" and "Cravat Peddler" (fool). Occasionally an old acquaintance would pass by or some dignitary, for it is set down that a "friend from Lexington" had hay and lodging one day at the inn. Who knows but he might have been a son of one of the "embattled farmers" who kept the bridge that April morning of the ride maker at a race track he posts his bet of Paul Revere? The "Grand Juror in pounds. If he tries to break the and His Wife" tarried for a meal at bank at Monte Carlo he puts up his the inn the same day as did the "Domwagers on the roulette wheel in gold inie's Wife and Child." On Nov. 3, so twenty franc pieces and speaks of his the careful chronicle says, the prowinnings or losses in pounds sterling, prietor "went to York," where he re-

figure, out of sight. He sees only his

country and thinks only of her wel-

fare.-Magazine of American History.

Falsehoods may be stated under im

pression that they are truths, but lying

is characterized by the intention to de-

Guess This is So. Mrs. Benham-How much did you

Reware se long as you live of judg

ing people by appearances.-La For

kind of a debt.-New York Press.

mained six days. He must have had a roaring, roistering time of it while in the metropolis, for the next entry "There are hundreds of delicate dis- in his handwriting is somewhat shaky

> cents."-New York Press, Washington's Farewell. The farewell address of Washington the military chieftain, to his soldiers stands without parallel in all history. He does not refer to his own sacrifices or achievements. He simply and completely sinks himself, the great central

after at 7:30 o'clock. THE MODERN WOODMEN meets every

Tuesday night.

attractive, more stylish and more comfortably by having it papered pay the minister when we were mar with neat, artistic paper. I can do ried? Benham-I didn't pay him, but this work for you at a fair price don't worry; no man ever had the heart to attach a man's wages for that and guarantee your satisfaction. The price is low when the character of work and material is considered.

DIRECTORY

TOWN & COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

iios, T. W. HARRISON Judge,

Winchester, Va.

Meets Fourth Monday in January, 2 srch May, September and November

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Battle Town-J. Ed. Barnett. Chairman Chapel District-J. Kalpin Grigaby. Green way District-Jacob Garver.

Longmarsh-Hugh Pierce. MEETINGS

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Deputy Circuit Court Clerk. W. T. LEWIS. Attorney for the Commonwealth. R. L. THOMPSON

County Commissioner of Revenue W. A. BRADFORD Treasurer of Clarke County, herryville 7a

ville, Va. C. G. MASSEY. Superintendent of Public Schools. What Post, Va.

C. E. S. HARRIS County Surveyor, bowles va GEORGE H. L. P. larke County, Berryville, Va. JESSEE M. LUPTON, Deputy Sheriff and Jailer of Clarke County Berryville, Va.

> Hon. D. H. JONES. Mayor of Berryville, Va. DR. GEORGE N. HARDESTY. P. H. Powers. Treasurer of Berryville. GEORGE C. RICAMORE. Chief of Police E. HAMP ERB. Superintendent of Water Company, COMMON COUNCIL. E. G. Coiner Ward No. 1. John B. Neill, Ward No. 2.

W. T. Lewis, Ward No. J. T. L. Jones, Ward No. 4. BERRYVILLE FIRE COMPANY. Meets first Friday in each month, 7:30 p, un John H. Enders, Captain.
First Lieutenant, L. V. Stolle.
Second Lieutenant, John H. Shackleford Secretary, Chas. W. Marks.
Treasurer, S. F. Baughman, jr Surgeon, Dr. A. P. Osborns. Chaplain, A. E. Jackson.

was described as a "fellow with tired METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. I. G. MICHAEL Pastor.

in every month at 4 p. m.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every third Tuesday in every month at 3 p. m. The Mother's Meeting in connection with

the W. C. T. U. meets on the first Tues-day in every month at 3:30 p. m. was a wedding breakfast at this The Loyal Temperance Legion meets every quaint tavern too. It is set down as Wednesday at 4 p. m.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday School every Sabbath morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society, first Friday evening of each month at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. Isaac Bowman's residence. Children's Missionary Society, second Sab-bath each month at 3 p. m., at church.

BAPTIST CHURCH. REV. JULIAN BROADDUS, D. D., Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 -. m., and 8

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, D. H. Jones. B. Y. P. U. every Sunday at 7 p. m. contents of the tavern Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society-President, Mrs. M.
H. Kerfoot; Vice-President, Mrs. W. S.
Dix; Treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Hardesty;
Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Hart. Meets first

Thursday in each month.

Neighbor's Club; a Missionary Study Class—
President and Leader, Miss Mary Washington Gold. Meets first Wednesday in each month at the residence of Miss Mary Washington Gold.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. REV. EDW. WALL Rector.

STONEWALL CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE
CONFEDERACY.

President Mrs. R. P. Page; Treasurer, Miss
Nannie Thomas; Secretary, Mrs. M. H.
Kerfoot; Recorder of Crosses, Miss Mary
Washington Gold; Historian, Mrs. James
M. T. McGuire. Meets second Thursday
in each month at 3.30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. R. P. Page.

King's Daughters, Mrs. P. H. Powers, President; Mrs. E. F. Louthan, Vice-President; Miss Florence Baughman, Treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Secretary; meets first Tuesday in each month, at 3.30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Osborne.

The following orders meet in Masonic Hall, Berryville, Va.:

TREADWELL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., No 213, meets first Thursday on or before full moon, and second Thursday there-

An Attractive Residence.

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Short Breath

"For many months I had great difficulty is breathing, and was unable to take much exercise. The use of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy was suggested and in six months I was practically cured."

HUCH SLOAN, Poynette, Wis. A sign of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath after walking, going up stairs, sweeping, excitement, anger, fright, etc. The quickest and safest thing to do is to take office.

C.M.BARNITZ

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FOWLS AND FRUIT

Wall street. Try fowls and fruit on

Isn't it a pretty picture to see a flock

of snow white fowls in a shady, fra-

ougs among the rows of the beavily

IN THE APPLE ORCHARD

fowls and fruit you have a double

profit, and the fruit end is so easy and

Fowls and fruit are mutually benefi-

POULTRY AND PLUMS.

our best quince is the Bourgeat.

time and labor.

will knock at you too.

Here is a delightful side issue that

furnishes the family fruit, beautifies

and enriches the property and often

pays the poultry feed bills, and with

only a small expenditure of money,

Fruit trees are cheap, and after the

planting there is not much to do but

to pick the fruit, sell it and pocket

the trees make your property pretty

and increase its value

and pay profit.

and waste fruit for food.

he same ground and you'll get it.

and cocks erow in unison?

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RIVERSIDE

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy. It is so sure to help you that it is sold under a guarantee that if the first bottle does not benefit the druggist will return your money.

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Office Opposite Courthouse Square BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA.

Treadwell Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 213,

Meets in Masonic Hall, Berryville, Va., on first and third Thursdays in each month from October 1 to May 1, and on first Thursday in each month from May 1 to October 1.

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At Night ring bell on outside of door. I can be located at any hour

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BERRYVILLE, VA. Fine Tobacco and Cigars PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, Etc. Atomizers, Syringes, Hot-Water Bottles, and a Complete Line of Rubber Goods suited for a Gentleman's Country

> D. C. SNYDER. Real Estate Agent,

> > Berryville, Clarke Co., Va.

DON'T CROW TOO LOUD And crossed. Here take a mok at me! I one to high re-reb circle that mode I've won to cocklight and in more And no cock has a louder crow."

You're met the stuffer our torn contrad You are the boas? the golden of Aho thus the Bock with or-Declared that strutting cors ther tord, While he, perched in the tree on high. Sung his own praises to the sky

just then a hawk, a-sour on nigh. Heard that conceited cock bird's cry.
And, darting from the fleecy cloud
On to that roaster crowing foud.
He bore him off unto the wood,
Where the young hawks cried for food.

And then a gander old and wise And then a gander old and wise
Stopped honking to thus sermonize:
"Tis never wise to crow too loud
Nor hold yourself above so proud.
For he who thinks he's all in all
Will some day have a mighty fall."
C. M. BARNITZ.

THAT BAD CELLAR FAD. DOUBLE DIVIDEND FROM Some think the only place to run an acubator is in a dark, damp cellar. If you are after a double dividend on They claim it's the place for even temperature and moisture. single investment, dop't speculate in

But how about the hen? Does she locate her nest in a spooky, black hole where there are little sunlight and ventilation? Better come out of the cellar, John.

grant, blossoming apple orchard, where the bees buzz, birds sing, bens cackle It's a bad place to hatch chickens. Do you know an incubator lamp How comical are the gambols of a breathes? It feeds on oxygen and oil drove of downy ducklings dancing for and throws off nasty fumes.

Do you know an incubator breathes? aden plum trees! When you market It furnishes air to embryo, growing chick lungs. It takes in those lamp fumes, the aroma of decaying cabbage, potatoes and apples with the dead, stale air of the cellar, depleted of oxygen, and you expect it to bring out strong. livable chicks in such environment. It's impossible

The cellar's a bad place for operator. eggs and machine.

Set up your incubator where there is ventilation, but no draft: where there are life giving oxygen and purifying sunlight. Supply moisture, if necessary, and if your incubator will not run right in such environment it's a claptrap firetrap and should be fired.

NO CROWDING, PLEASE! The great mistake of chicken raisers is to crowd, and they begin with the

They force the old hen to strain her gizzard to cover eggs. They are so many she can't belp but break some They get chilled by installments, a poor batch ensues, and then "these blamed hens are no good!"

They fill an incubator to the roof. To get in one more egg they stand the eggs on end-an unnatural position. cial The trees afford beneficial shade They wedge them in so tightly that to poultry and furnish worms, insects it is hard to turn them, the eggs are broken, and time is wasted. The piled Fowls keep many insects and worms up eggs get too hot. Many eggs are from the trees, loosen the ground about thus spoiled, a poor hatch ensues, the roots and furnish them the best money is wasted, and then "the blamed fertilizer, so that the fruit is of a finer incubator is no good," and a big kick quality and often double in quantity. is registered with its manufacturer. Trees that only ordinarily bear every Same way with chicks

other year have been known to bear We saw a hen with sixty chicks. A crops of tine fruit annually mouth later she had twelve. Nature when planted in poultry yards. Little considered it was a case of too much chicks thrive no better than when run- family and reduced it to the livable ning among bush fruits, such as rasp- limit, So many crowd brooders. In a few

days from overheat, chill, filth or bad Grapevines along permanent poultry | air the chicks die off like files to a reayard fences furnish necessary shade sonable remainder, and these are weakened by the experience. We find pears and plums the best No crowding, please: paying poultry yard fruit. The Bartlett and Seckel pears sell best, while

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. and cold storage plant with a capacity for 100,000 chickens, 30,000 geese, 20,-000 ducks and 15,000 turkeys. My friend, when you wrote for prices on a pure bred rooster and a dozen

hens and expected to get them for \$10 did you consider the market prices of poultry and eggs, not speaking of the cost and care to produce pure bred stock? A cock's comb seldom freezes in a house where there are no drafts, even at 10 degrees below zero, but with the

thermometer at that notch let a draft or cold wind hit him and his headgear is spoiled. A Winsted (Conn.) genius takes the biscuit for a novel way to notify neighbors to keep their chickens at home. He tied corn to the end of strings and notices to the other. The trespassing roosters swallowed the corn and cord up to the tags and then

rushed home to their owners with the for plums our choice is the Abun- trespass notice in full view. A great dance, Burbank, Reine Claude and scheme. Try it. "One satisfied customer sends us Next in profit are apples. The best others" is a truth every merchant, payers with us are the Astrakhau, whether he sells chickens or boots. Smokehouse, Baldwin, Newton Pippin should learn. The only way to get trade, hold trade and increase trade For cherries we plant Schmidt's and is to advertise well what we have to Napoleon Bigarrea. Early Richmond sell, to tell no lies when we advertise and English Morillo, while for peaches and to practice no robbery, jobbery or

we select Crawford and Elberta, and snobbery. We are most pleased when customers visit our plant and inspect our stock. Nearly all such buy on sight. then write later, to our delight, "The birds you shipped are just all right." We have lots of such trade. How do we get it? We get most of it by advertising in the town and nearby news-

> Advertising pays the man who advertises good stock in a good medium and makes good to his customers. Advertising mediums are morally good. better, best, and your town paper is the latter. Have your ad, inserted on the page beside "Poultry Notes," and our ben tales will help make hen

> It took one-quarter of a ton of coal to hatch 5,000 eggs in a big incubator in a New York plant. They did not allow the heat damper to blow all the time, like the boys who waste that much oil on a small hatch.

Survacti. M. Of pulpit and pew so there are those who

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Good Productive Farm

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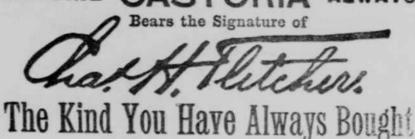
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Teltekin: sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA

Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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Builders' Hardware a Specialty.

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"I am a good example," writes Mrs. R. L. Bell, of McAlester, Okla., "of what Cardui will do for suffering

'I suffered with my head and back, for over six years, and although I tried everything, I never could get anything to do me any good, until I began to take Cardui. Cardui has surely helped me and built me up and I am so thankful that I have found something that will do me good. I feel so much stronger and better than I have

It is well to make up your mind before you are sick what medicine you will take when you are sick. Take (ARD)

The Woman's Tonic You will be glad to take it when you are tired, miserable and when life seems a weary grind. It will put new thoughts into your head, fresh courage into your mind. If not sick now, at least burn Cardui on to the pages

of your memory, so that when you are sick you will ask for it without thinking. If sick or weak, get a bottle today. At all druggists, Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattannooga, Tenn.,

J. P. KERCHEVAL @ CO.

for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," se

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Ice Cold Lithia Pop Variety of Tinware, Notions, Shoes Groceries and Confectioneries

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Fresh Bread Daily

Dyspepsia and Indigestion

If you Suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach, Belching, Sour Stomach, Heart-burn, etc., a little Kodol will Relieve you almost Instantly

Kodol supplies the same digestive juices that are found in a healthy stomach. Being a liquid, it starts digestion at once. Kodol not only digests your food, but helps you enjoy every mouthful

you eat. You need a sufficient amount of good, wholesome food to maintain strength and health. But, this food must be digested

thoroughly, otherwise the pains of indigestion and dyspepsia are the

When your stomach cannot do its work properly, take something to help your stomach. Kodol is the only thing that will give the stomach complete rest. Why? Because Kodol does the same work as a strong stomach, and does it in a natural way.

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist. Don't besitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 2½ times as much as the fifty cent bottle. Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago.

Se, don't neglect your stomach.

Se, don't neglect your stomach. Don't become a chronic dyspeptic. Keep your stomach healthy and strong by taking a little Kodol. You don't have to take Kodol all the time. You only take it when you need it.

Kodol is perfectly harmless.

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Divine Services and Sermen every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School, John B. Neill, Superinten-dent, at 9:30 a. m. Bible Class, Monday, 4 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. J. M. G. McGuire, President; Mrs. Ida Morgan, Secretary and Treasurer; meets every two weeks on Thursday, at 3:30 p. m. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Brasch Office, des F St., Washington, D. C. Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society, Mrs, Edw. Wall, President; Miss Annie C. Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Cummins, Secretary; Custodian of United Offering, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis; meets first Wed-nesday in each month. Chapel Society, Mrs. R. P. Page, Treasurer meets on call when necessary. ONE HIGH STONEWALL CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE

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